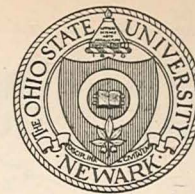


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MR. KINGERY ADDRESSES 4-H CLUB

by Al Zellner

"Let's Learn the Land of Legend" is the theme adopted by the 4-H club for the remainder of this year. Different speakers will be invited to address the group on various activities in Licking County. At its meeting of February 28, Mr. Gordon Kingery spoke on the natural and artificial waterways within the Land of Legend. Fourteen members heard his remarks.

In his talk Kingery stated that the present terrain of Licking County resulted, in part, from the fourth glacier, known as the Wisconsin. "This last major glacier formed our present drainage system," Kingery added that some geologists postulate that perhaps during some period when water covered the area, the flint deposits at Flint Ridge were laid down in a cavity once filled with limestone.

On July 4, 1825, the Ohio Canal was started along what is now Route 79 in Heath, opposite the Kaiser company." He explained how there was a considerable amount of debate among citizens of Ohio as to why the canal should be built but that a final decision emerged that Ohio needed to ship its commodities to the New York market, and since the Erie Canal was already in operation, Ohio needed canals to carry its goods to Lake Erie so that they could be reshipped through that New York canal.

Kingery pointed out that whereas in 1820 Newark had a population of 700, Cleveland had one of 400. In 1857, after the canal had been in full operation, Newark rose to a population of 4,000, while Cleveland had bounded to 60,000. These increases were due to the canal.

Although the Ohio Canal served its purpose during its short period of operation, it soon became obsolete. "In 1828 Charles Carroll laid a cornerstone in Baltimore, Maryland, for the B & O railroad, and this event marked the sound of an alarm bell that was to end in a knell for the canal system." He concluded by stating that "the last canal boat floated through Newark in 1898. The Ohio Canal shut down in 1913."

CIRCLE K ANNOUNCES FUTURE EVENTS

Members of Circle K hope to sponsor a basketball game between the Titans and WCOL, the game to be followed by a dance. Tentative time for the event is late March.

The club also plans to hold a book sale between quarters. Being a service organization, the club promises savings on new books and higher refunds than others give on old ones.

Members of Circle K also saluted the Newark Titans for a fine effort in tournament play at Ashtabula.

—by Dave Rico

ASHTABULA WINS REGIONAL CAMPUS CONFERENCE FOR SECOND YEAR

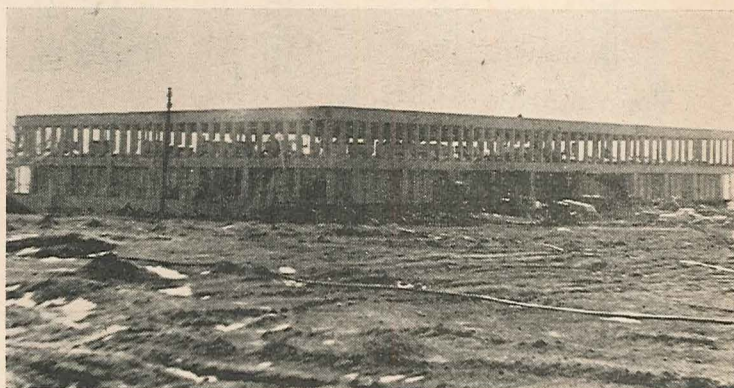
Queen Noreen Zengulis of Bedford Cleveland State watched as the Flashes of Ashtabula Kent State dumped Mansfield OSU 82-74 in the three-day finale at Ashtabula on February 10.

Newark's Titans bowed out of tournament play at its first encounter when Kent State Salem slipped past the locals in a close one, 86-80, on February 8. Thus Ashtabula has won the privilege of hosting the tournament next year. Mr. Vermilion commented that the city of Ashtabula supported its Flashes enthusiastically. In the consolation game OSU Lima whipped Canton Kent State 90-75.

Dave Moran of OSU Lima received the highest individual award of the Ohio Regional Campus Conference as the most valuable player with 62 points in three games. Moran is 5-7 in height. Delta Psi Omega fraternity of Ashtabula Kent sponsored the trophy.

Ten players were selected for the All-Regionals team. They were, in order of their selection, Dave Moran (Lima), Randy Silcos (Middletown), Dan Ferguson (Salem), Dan Dunlap (Ashtabula), John Truka (Marion), Dave McWhinney (Lima) Henry McGhee (Canton), Ron Richrds (Ashtabula), Joe Sittinger (Euclid), and Daryl Walter (Mansfield).

IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE THE DRAWING



The new building is now beginning to resemble the architectural drawing of the exterior. We hope to pick up on our coverage of the building as the exciting moving day inches closer.

I RAISED PIRANHA AS PETS

by Gary R. Hall

Although piranha are notorious for their death-dealing abilities, they do make interesting pets. I became interested in these tropical fish owing to the fact that I wanted to test their speed and savagery. When I placed a minnow in a tank with them, they consumed the intruder within seconds. They eat nothing but certain types of fish, however, while in captivity. Although they have razor-sharp incisors, perhaps more than half an inch long, they are not capable of picking the flesh clean from a man in a few seconds. To do so would take them days.

Natives of South America actually swim and bathe in piranha-infested water, and very few injuries have been reported. However, they readily attack a person who is bleeding or thrashing wildly in water. Ichthyologists, when catching these fish, actually wade through the water in a bathing suit with a net in hand. On rare occasions, nevertheless, they have been known to kill men and large animals. Most of what people hear about piranha is myth, probably created to make jungle movies somewhat exciting.

I certainly have found that piranha do make extraordinary and interesting pets.

GIFFORD ON THE KITTY HAWK

The editor has just received a letter from Larry Gifford, who informs him that Gifford is on the carrier Kitty Hawk rather than the Wake Island, as reported in the February 19 issue of the Oracle.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING STANDINGS AS OF FEBRUARY 8, 15, and 29

According to Ted Wilson, secretary, standings of bowling teams in the intramural league as of February 8 were as follows:

Sigma Tau Omega tied for first place with Circle K with six wins and two losses; the Unknowns and Cardinal Puffs tied for third with five and three; the Pin Ups in fifth with four-all; Phi Alpha Beta (Team 1), sixth, with three and five; Phi Alpha Beta (Team Two), seventh, with two and six; and again the Faculty at the bottom of the heap with one and seven.

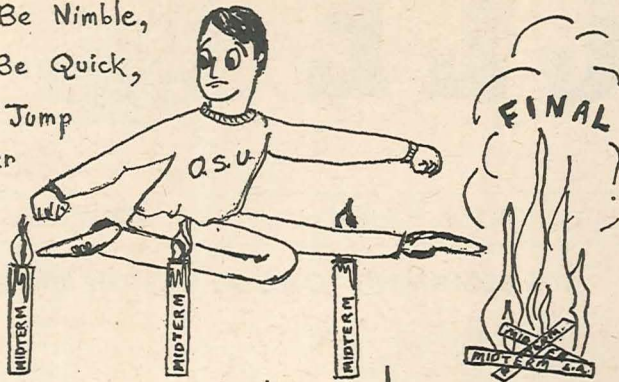
Ted Wilson led the league in total pins with 1090 and an average of 181. He is followed by Dick Kister with 1084 for an average of 180; Larry Pipes with 1080 and 180; Terry Wilkin with a 1051 and 175; and Jay Dupler with a 1028 and 171.

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Dr. Barnes Appointed To Centennial Committee

Dr. Robert A. Barnes has been appointed to represent University College on the Centennial Committee. Each of the sixteen colleges within the university will prepare a symposium for the Centennial Year of 1970. Current anticipation of university officials is that scholarly papers produced for the Centennial Symposia will be published in a Centennial Edition by The Ohio State University Press.

Jack Be Nimble,
Jack Be Quick,
Jack Jump
Over



The Candle Stick

WE SALUTE THE TITANS

The Titans of Newark Campus deserve a good round of applause for their fine efforts throughout the past season. Although their won-lost record may not go down in history as outstanding, they never seemed to despair. Many times during the season the team marshalled its forces during the last few minutes of a game to pull victory or near victory out of a close one.

Other schools have paid tribute to the spirit of the locals. In the February issue of *Kaos*, newspaper on the Middletown campus, its sportswriter stated that the Newark team had not lost confidence in their strength as they were defeated by Middletown 81-58 in their first encounter, for they came back to give Middletown its biggest battle in their second meeting of any team up to that time. Ashtabula's *Martlet* labeled Newark one of their strongest opponents of the regular season.

We hope the spirit of the 1967-68 team continues into next year and years following, for we believe their spirit in some way reflects the general spirit of Newark Campus.

The *Oracle* extends congratulations to each member of the team for their never-say-die spirit and sportsmanship.

--Skitch



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Faculty Speaks

STUDENT ORIENTED OR FUMIGATION BOXES

Our eighth contributor to this column is Miss Barbara Campbell, campus librarian, who not only injects her delightful sense of humor into her remarks, but also has her fumigation box handy to eradicate any officious germ that might seek refuge among her words.

Remember the fumigation box is to my library concept what "Remember the Maine" is to yellow journalism. When public libraries first permitted subscribers to take materials from the premises, the returned items were placed in a smoking-pot chamber called a fumigation box to prevent germ contamination of the next patron (or librarians, I gather).

We've come a long way I keep reminding myself. From storehouse shrines to man's wisdom (or lack of it) to a service institution with rapid access to information. The information offered determines the nature of the library. Library collections can be considered mental fashion parades—the market's always changing and dating what has gone before, publishing caters to fads, and material which appeals to one appalls another.

Now that I've set the library world to a tide current (or perhaps awash) let's discuss our particular information center. The surroundings will be so lovely

we may have to wear "I came here to work" buttons to keep ourselves oriented. Twenty thousand books will overlook study tables and carrels with special nooks set aside for periodicals and bibliographic research. We will have a copying machine to facilitate research. We will have 135 seats which I hope to see filled.

Our facilities are unique. We are the only off-campus area with back issues of periodicals available for over 200 titles, and our book collection is the largest of the regional campus programs.

In any service-oriented program, accomplishment is measured by the satisfaction factor. I know from this year that our students are library oriented. Next year will determine whether the library is student oriented. If it's not, we may wish to complete the cycle and bring out fumigation boxes for librarians.

--Barbara M. Campbell

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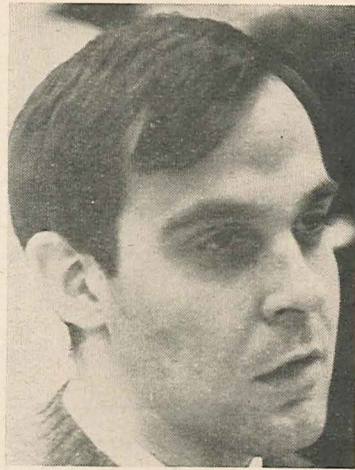
ERRORS CREEP
INTO CLARK ARTICLE

A half-dozen or more typographical errors in an article are bound to disturb its writers, especially if he is an English teacher. You have my draft, so I don't know whether to blame myself or your compositor. In any case, if the article makes some sense, it may make a little more with "now" substituted for "not" in the first sentence of the second paragraph, and "to" substituted for "we" in the first sentence of the fifth paragraph. In the latter sentence, "pacifists" upsets the irony intended and should be "pacifist," an adjective modifying "Communists." The other errors hurt my feelings but not the sense of what I had to say.

--Donovan Clark

EDITOR REPLIES

The *Oracle* staff regrets having hurt Mr. Clark's feelings by allowing errors to appear in his answer to Mr. Grossman's argument about U.S. involvement in Vietnam. To rectify our sins, if that be possible, we compared the typist's copy and the printed article with Mr. Clark's original. Readers will please pick up their pens and correct our errors as follows: The first sentence of the second paragraph should read, "I will now ask campus philosophers to kick the stone that hurts my toe: . . ." Following the comma behind "Yet" that begins the second sentence of the second paragraph, readers will please insert *as*. As Mr. Clark noticed, moreover, the word "we" should yield in favor of "to" in the first sentence of the fifth

NEWARK CAMPUS
WHO'S WHO

Don Renner, our newly elected senate president, is a junior at the Newark Campus. He is enrolled in pre-dentistry. Don, a graduate of Lakewood High School, is employed at the Byerlyte Asphalt Corporation. With

paragraph. These errors we attribute to our typist.

We unintentionally missed the following errors in proofreading: the one hundred ninety-fifth word in paragraph two should read *in*, not *if*; at the beginning of the tenth line of paragraph five *s* needs dropping, as Mr. Clark indicated; in the nineteenth line of the same paragraph, a comma should appear between "or" and "depending". How the *dam* got into the *freedom* in the nineteenth line of the last paragraph we are too shocked to know. All of these were typographical errors we failed to detect and for which we apologize. Of any other errors the staff pleads innocent.

his job and occasional trips to Ohio University, Don is also kept busy in various organizations. These include his being vice-president of Circle K and active on the yearbook staff. Don has also been a member of the student senate for a year and a half.

This reporter was impressed with Don's conscientious effort to try to improve Newark Campus. When asked about the campus, Don had this to say: "The Branch is a good place to get started in higher education, and it's been a great help to many young people."

Don has a great many good ideas concerning bettering the school, one of these being the forming of a standing Campus Club coordinating Committee (FORESEE) to better unify the local campus. His other valuable ideas include a student court and an attempt to bring lecturers and various other cultural events to this campus. Among these plans is a revising of the constitution in order to bring about a working constitution.

Although slightly disappointed with the absence of certain courses

and presence of other problems, such as little school spirit, Don feels confident that these problems will be rectified once the student body moves to the new building.

--Don Griffith

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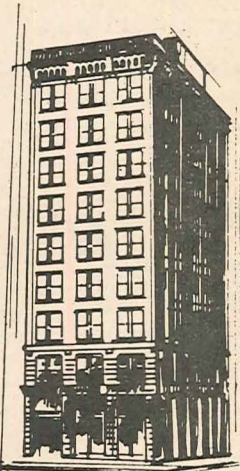
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Standing (from page 1)

Within a week Team 2 of Phi Alpha Beta was pining in the basement with three wins to nine losses, but they were not alone: Team 1 of the same brotherhood was uncomfortable right along side them with the same number of wins and losses. Riding the crest meanwhile were three teams in a three-way tie: the Unknowns, the Pin Ups, and the Cardinal Puffs, each with an 8-4 record. Sigma Tau Omega had dropped to fourth place, with a 7-5 performance, and Circle K to fifth, with a six-all standing. New life —has the team begun to take corporate vitamins?— has obviously sparked the Faculty, for the group had rolled itself into sixth place with a 5-7 record.

Hitting above the 1500 mark for pins toppled were Larry Pipes in first place with a record of 1710 and average of 190, Ted Wilson in second with 1649 and 183, Dick Kister with 1620 and 180, Terry Wilkin with a 1589 and 176, and Jay Dupler with a 1505 and a 167.

By February 29 the Faculty and Team 1 of Phi Alpha Beta were sharing the basement together with a 5-11 win-loss record. Cardinal Puffs were on top the heap with eleven wins and five losses, followed closely by the Unknowns with 10 and 6.

Sigma Tau Omega was in a tie for third with the Pin Ups with a record of 9 and 7, with Circle K in fifth with 8 up and 8 down and Phi Alpha Beta Team 2 with seven wins and nine losses.

Topping the 2,000 mark in total pins were Ted Wilson of the Cardinal Puffs with 2192 with an average of 182, Dick Kister of the Pin Ups with 2154 with an average of 179, and Terry Wilkins of Sigma Tau Omega with 2071 for an average of 172.

Holders of the highest averages on each team were Ted Wilson of the Cardinal Puffs with 182, Jay Dupler of Circle K with a 160, John Armstrong for the Faculty with a 145, Ed Thomas of Phi Alpha Beta Team 1 with a 136, Don Roberts of Phi Alpha Beta Team 2 with a 159, Dick Kister of the Pin Ups with a 179, Terry Wilkins of Sigma Tau Omega with a 172, and Larry Pipes of the Unknowns with a 181.

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Three Campus intramural basketball teams are tied for first place as they enter the second half of the 1968 schedule. The three are the Trojans, Sigma Tau Omega, and the Chargers -- all with three wins and no losses. Phi Alpha Beta is in fourth with a two-and-one record. A replay is scheduled between FAB and STO on Saturday, April 6, to tab the victor of a close but indecisive conclusion to their game on

February 3. The remaining team standings are The Gorillas in fifth place, the Underdogs in sixth, and Circle K and the Cardinals Puffs in a battle for basement honors.

Dave Mathews directs the basketball program.

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